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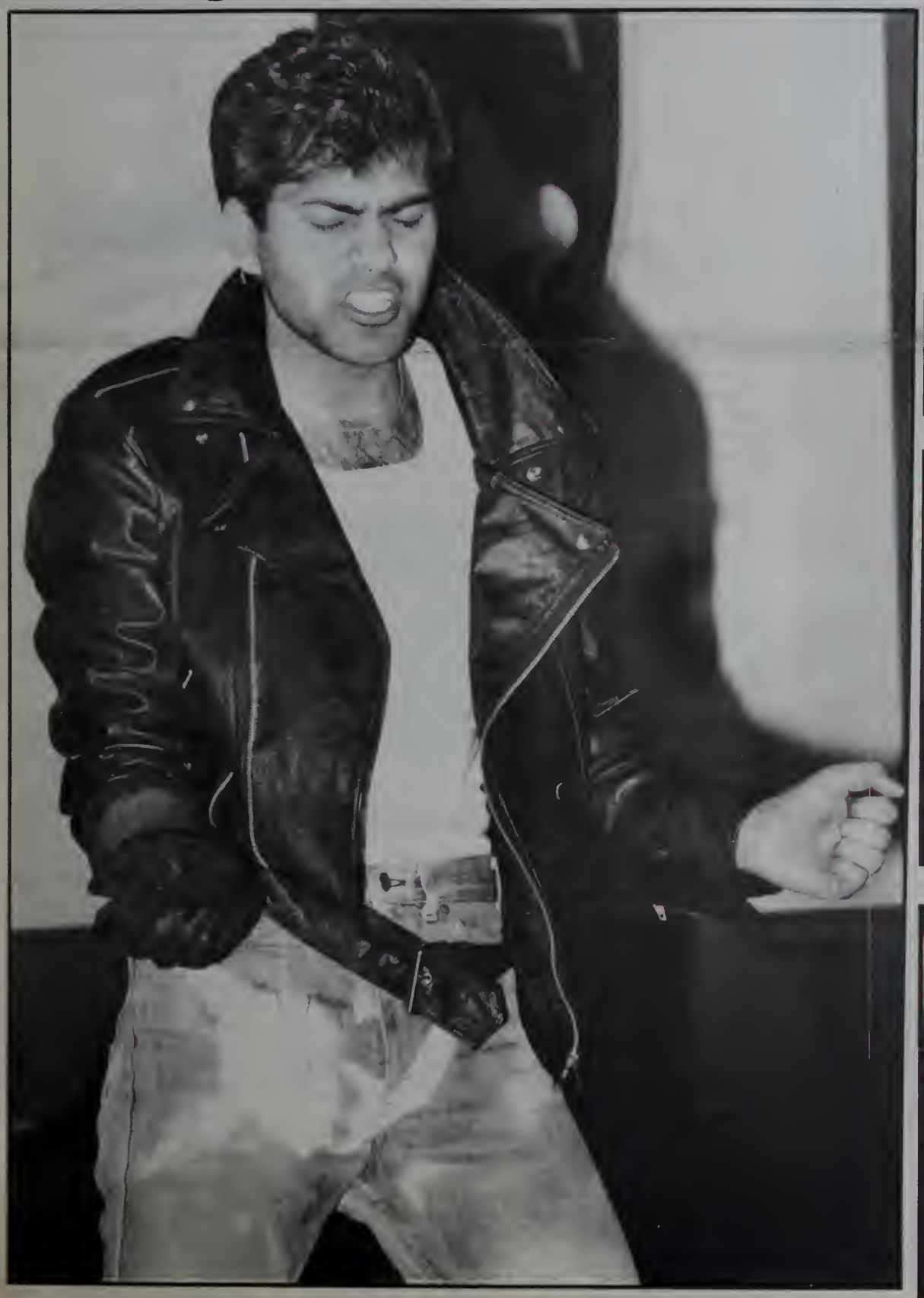

Is it, or isn't it?: This contestant of last Wednesday's Airband contest sure looked like the real thing, but, alas, it was not to be! The patrons of the Blind Duck managed to enjoy themselves without the real thing.

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ECSU SPONSORS NEEDY KIDS

ECSU Council has decided to sponsor five needy children at $8 per child to attend the Shriner's Circus. The children are from hospitals for mentally or physically handicapped children. Five directors voted yes while two directors voted no. The question was called by the chair before the two directors could voice their reasons for voting no. ***medium II*** has decided not to print the names of the dissenters for their own safety. There is no word on whether ECSU plans to show *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* next year either.

MED SCI SAYS "HI'

On Saturday April 30, the Faculty of Medicine will hold its 15th Annual Open House from 10:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the Medical Science Building, St. George Campus. The event, which includes a number a faculties at the University, will consist of a series of alternative displays, lectures and films. The theme of this year's Open House is *100 Years of Healing*, reflecting the centenary of the establishment of the Faculty of Medicine.

AND THEN THERE WERE THREE...

Two land transactions and a hefty government grant last week brought Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology closer to its goal of having three main well-developed campuses.

Last week the college was promised four million dollars from the provincial government with which to build a learning resource centre on the north campus.

LAST OF SCENIC ROADS LOST TO DEVELOPMENT

One of the last scenic routes in Mississauga will lose its "country road character" to make room for development. McLaughlin Road is to be expanded to five lanes, which will make life easier and faster for Erindale commuter students who live in Brampton. Although the city intends to create a scenic streetscape within the context of new development, the "original country road character cannot be re-created," says the City's planning commissioner, Russ Edmunds.

GIANT GARAGE SALE

The Erindale Library Fund Staff Committee will sponsor a giant garage sale on May 28 at Erindale. Donations are needed of many items, including: plants, toys, crafts, furniture and much more. Volunteers are also needed. The event will take place from9:00 am to 2:00 pm. All are welcome.

Olympic facilities at Erindale? Slim chance for sports complex

by Finn P. Lovsted

Erindale campus is one of two sites being considered for a $30 million, Olympic-quality sports complex.

If Toronto is successful in its bid for the 1996 Summer Olympics, Mississauga will most likely build a sports facility seating from 10 000 to 12 000 spectators in order to attract some of the $1.5 billion Olympic revenue involved.

"It's still in the planning stages," said Chairman of the Sports Council of Mississauga (SPOCOM), Gary Ewart. "But no other sites apart from the two are being considered."

The other site rivalling Erindale campus is on the 200 acre Britannia Farm in downtown Mississauga, owned by Peel Board of Education. But the 16-member Britannia Farm Committee had unanimously refused the request for 30 acres last December.

"Land was given 150 years ago for the benefit of public school children," said Chairman of the Britannia Farm Committee, George Carlson. "A big sports complex plunked in one corner of the property did not seem compatible with the purpose of the land."

SPOCOM is responsible for choosing a site by September for a proposal to be forwarded to the Toronto Ontario Olympic Council.

"At the moment SPOCOM has an architect looking at plans of Erindale given to them by Dean Beck," said Barbara Keen, an administrative assistant for SPOCOM.

Dean Beck could not be located for comment, but the Executive Director of Campus Development and Public Affairs, Tennys Reid, who attended a few of the meetings between SPOCOM and Dean Beck, said, "We're enthusiastic."

Last year a similar proposal had been made which could have offered Erindale a sports centre that would have included a gymnasium, weight room, Olympic swimming pool, an indoor running track and more. That proposal was put on hold because the city of Mississauga announced that the finsihing of city hall and the construction of an arts centre were higher on their priority list.

photo: John McMurray

It stands alone: Erindale's South Building is the only large building on campus. It may soon be joined by an Olympic stadium.

Religious seminars to promote understanding

by Sarah Husain

On Sunday April 10, Erindale will be the location of a seminar on the teachings and lives of the Religious Founders. Six speakers of major religions will be present to talk about the origins of these religions that often play a role in forming the moral, spiritual and ethical values of a society.

The purpose of this seminar is to create a forum where the audience will be able to hear the original messages and learn about the extra-ordinary lives of the individuals that founded these religions. This is hoped to create among people, a mutual understanding of each others beliefs. This, the organizers believe, is the key to creating a better and more tolerant society.

Seminars of this nature have been held in many universities across Canada,

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Ants, plants, stars and iguanas: the far side of Erindale science

photo credit: Steve Jaunzems

Greenhouse Technician and horticulturalist, Jutta Stein, shown here with resident iguana Winston preparing for Erindale Science Expo

Erindale will open its doors to allow the public and the campus community to peer into the world of science at the college.

On April 9 and 10, the Erindale Science Expo '88 will take place.

The open house will feature not only the annual greenhouse exhibit, but guided tours of research and teaching labs, general interest lectures, and science displays.

Telescopes for public viewing of the sun and other celestial objects will alsobe set up.

"Expo '88 has been designed to give the public an opportunity to see first hand some of the important scientific research being conducted at Erindale," according to Tennys Reid, Executive director of Campus Development and Public Affairs. "It's also a great opportunity for the campus community to see a side [of the campus] they have not seen before."

One thousand visitors are expected.

A number of half-hour lectures have been scheduled for the weekend which cover topics from 'How hearing develops in children' to "Life on other planets.'

Erindale's rooftop greenhouse will again feature its annual "show of colour" with a variety of spring flowers in full bloom. These have been added to Erindale's own collection of exotic and unusual plants from all over the world.

Greenhouse horticulturist Jutta Stien and her companion Winston, the resident iguana, will both be on hand.

It never ends.

medium II may be done for another year, but we are already recruiting for September Call us.

The Third Millennium must be more than "nomads moving from one shopping mall to the next,"says ex-priest

by Steve Satchel

"Man is good", according to ex-priest, now singer/ songwriter Kelly Walker.

Walker spoke at Erindale last week, as part of the Dons' Speaker Series, on the topic Cosmic Spirituality As We Reach the 3rd Millenium. Walker, a professional counsellor and entertainer who has put out two albums, was highly critical of traditional religious worship in the modern world.

"Most of religion begins with the statement human is evil; that it is no great value to be human, and therefore we must spiritualize to give human things a value," he said.

But he felt this approach was no longer adequate.

"Spiritual opportunism of the past was fine for the past. But we must look for the twentieth century creature. We must be more aware of, and work on, more things than has any other generation."

In the new era, Walker asserted, mankind must work on much more than just spirit.

Humans must "get off the bandwagon of saving their own souls," he suggested.

Walker criticized modern tendencies to be self-centred and overly individualistic, abundantly commercially oriented, and racist. Humans are unwilling to discuss the problems of sexism, sexuality, ecological deterioration and aging, he noted.

"We have lost a sense of us," claimed Walker, "and consequently become focused on our individual selves as the centre of existence," he declared.

As a result, we are "nomads wandering from one shopping mall to the next," he said.

According to the ex-priest, "We must open our minds and stop limiting ourselves to traditional thought."

"We must go beyond our own little chapel. Obviously it doesn't work. Nobody goes to them. We must take the next step beyond sectarianism. Every human has an agenda for fullness. We are meant to be one with everything," he concluded.

Walker will perform at Hamilton Place in April.

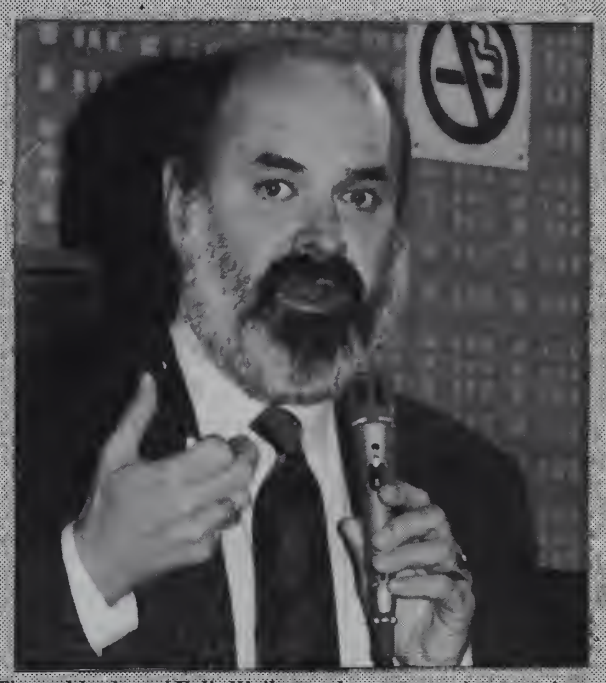

photo: Norman Saunders

The multi-talented Kelly Walker spoke to a capacity crowd at Erindale last week

Falcone, Doherty new Rez leaders

by Rusty Cinds

The new executive for Residence Council was elected last Wednesday. Frank Falone was elected Chairman of Residence Council.

In an election where only 150 of the 661 eligible voters cast ballots,Falcone defeated Cynthia Marcino by a narrow margin of five votes.

Also elected was Gordon Doherty who now represents the new elected position of Vice-Chairman and Treasurer.

The battle was also close between Doherty and fellow candidate Andrew Lemon, who ran what observers called "a very professional campaign."

The two new council members are both first year students, however, both have had active involvement with Residence Council this year.

When asked to comment on his victory Falcone emphasized his appreciation of people, and disregarded the fact that he is in first year. "I'm glad I received so much support from people, considering I am in first year. Even though I held no official position this year, people saw my involvement and they trust me enough to do the job, I really appreciate that a lot."

Both Falcone and Doherty approached this year's chairman, Cindy Ruse. "They are really excited. You can feel the energy they have. They'll be very successful next year," she said.

"It was really hard having to announce the winners, because I have worked with all of them in some way this year, no one was short of excellent."

Both Falcone and Doherty feel that they have a lot of work ahead of them. The duo will face several important challenges next year such as beginning the preliminary stages of a new Residence Centre and the formation of a new constitution.

photo: Paul Gordon

Frank Falcone (left) is new Chairman , and Gordon Doherty (right) will assist as Vice-Chairman for Residence Council

Multicultural celebration

The third annual *Carassauga*, Mississauga's multicultural celebration, will be held this year on May 13, 14, and 15.

This city-wide event will involve visitors in the wonderful dances, costumes, foods and customs being presented by 15 pavillions. A number of Erindale clubs will be involved in the event.

For three days, Mississauga is set to be turned into a colorful and lively celebration of the cultural heritage of our great city.

The pavillions are being hosted by local Mississauga community groups and include: Assyria, Canada, Croatia, Cyprus, Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Ireland, Jamaica, Lebanon, Palestine, Philippines, Portugal and Trinidad.

Each pavillion will feature exotic delicacies prepared from cherished homeland recipes; vintage wines, liqueurs and imported beverages will also be offered.

Carassauga passports will be available in advance for $6.00 or during the event for $7.00 at the door. Children under 12 are admitted free. There is no special rate for university students.

The passport will enable travellers to win early bird prizes simply by listening to CJMR 1190- Mississauga Radio - and during the weekend, travellers will have up to 15 chances to win the *Carassauga* grand prize draw for a trip.

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and have proven to be informative and interesting. Definitely a must for students in religious studies.

Speaking at the seminar will be, The Rev. Canon Shafik Farah of the Church of Annunciation, Amarchand Erry of the Canadian Council of Hindus, Halbong Sunim of the Buddhist Council of Canada, Bopinder Singh Randhawa of the Guru Sikh Sabah, Nasim Mahdi of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Association of Canada, and Adrien Rosen of the Jewish Temple Harzion.

The event will take place in the south building , room 2074, from 2-5 pm. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. All students are encouraged to attend.

The seminar is organized by the Ahmadiyya Muslim community in Mississauga, and is co-sponsored by the Race Relations Division of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, and the Interfaith Council.

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Hey, what happened??

With only four days left in the winter term, and with our last issue, it is time to reflect on the school year that was. Who and what shaped our campus, and what really happened?

"Who knows, who really knows?!!"

The school year opened with a successful Orientation. ECSU was in their element for this one! In September CFRE, radio Erindale, was told by the administration that they were moving to *medium II's* old haunt, the Press Box. The Indian Students' Association (ISA) had another "incident" at one of their events, resulting in disciplinary action. A worthwhile, and overdue security system was introduced to the campus.

October found the administration scrapping 22 programmes at Erindale, and ECSU announcing plans for a $5 million student centre. Erindale's smoking policy was delayed again. To top it off Linda Frum published that "book", telling people that we feel "gypped", and "banished" us to the suburbs. But the Blues did "pummel" our crosstown rivals the York Yeomen in the traditional *Blue Bowl,* and we won our fourth consecutive Homecoming victory. This could become a habit!

ECSU decided to go whole hog on the winning Homecoming float, and as a result went "slightly" over budget; a recycling campaign was started in residence, and there was talk of cancelling the Erindale shuttle bus. The Participation Club and Vis-a-Vis raised more than $14,000 for the Community Living Project at their Casino Night, and the first ever Rocky Horror Pub was a big, and scarrry, success! But November will be best remembered for Frum's return to Erindale and the admirable defence of her "book", and the unveiling of plans for the new $4.5 million academic building.

ECC accepted the "amended" response to *Renewal,* and almost everyone crammed for the exam and essay crunch in December.

In January, former Principal Paul Fox was appointed an officer of the Order of Canada. ECSU initiated an evening escort service to protect us from the fringe elements (not Chemistry), and ball hockey re-emerged from the depths. The hottest news item was the controversy over high school students in our Library, and with our books.

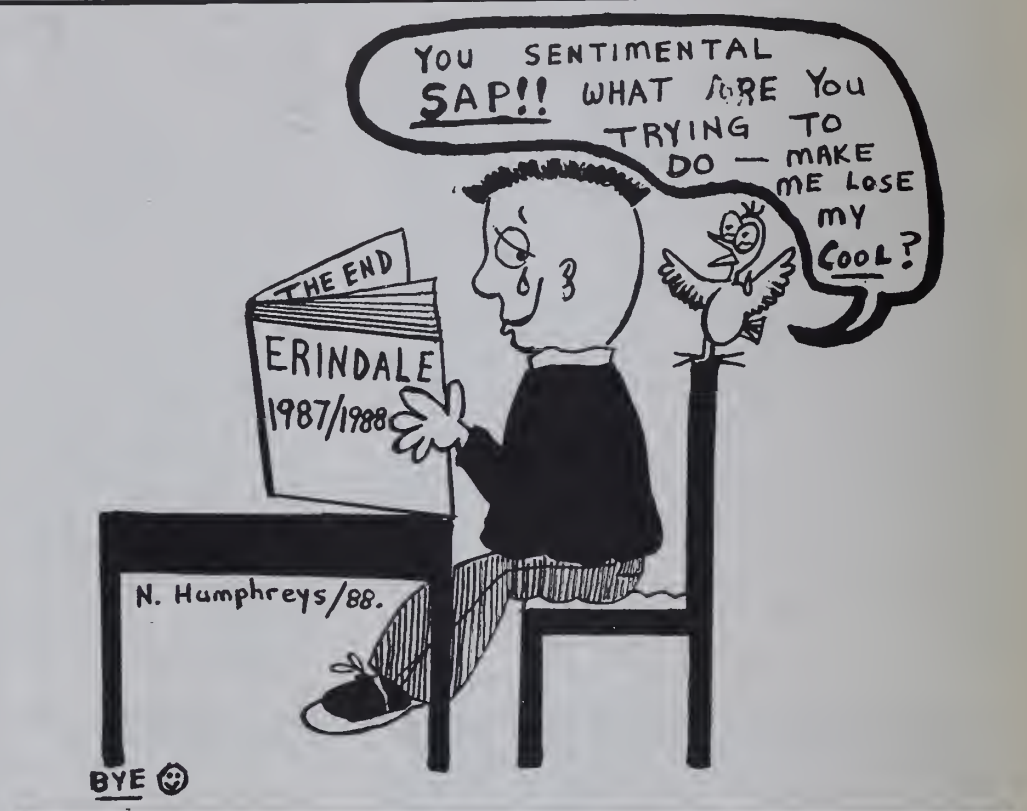
The February admission students arrived on campus with little fanfare and a fun orientation. ECSU uncorked the idea of a $50.00 fee levy to raise money for their "planned" student centre.

By the time March rolled around, Erindale had condom machines on campus, and the Library bought a CD Rom computer, the first for U of T libraries.

The fun and controversy began during the ECSU elections, with Al Smith et. al. and *medium II* contributing to the cause! Brian Lacy lost his bid for SAC V.P., despite Erindale's overwhelming support, but *medium II* was able to win their $1.25 fee referendum as an overwhelming 70.5% of the voters approved.

Tying up loose ends, the smoking policy was finally implemented, restricting smoking on campus starting May 1, and CFRE was still hanging on to their beloved home high atop Colman Place.

And in April? Sayanora!!



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New SAC president says he is Erindale's friend

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in response to several recent editorials that have appeared in *medium II.*

There appears to be a misconception ever the priority Helen and I will give to the Erindale students in the coming year. To repeat what Helen and I stated during our campaign and what we are still dedicated to: Erindale is one of our top priorities!

We are reviewing the services and events provided by SAC to the students at Erindale with the aim of vastly improving the current funding situation.

In addition, we want the Project Aid Committee to hear project requests form Erindale students AT ERINDALE, not downtown as has been common practice. We have pledged to hold regular office hours at Erindale so that students do not have to go downtown to get involved.

Finally, we will work closely with the Erindale SAC representatives and the ECSU in order to ensure that Erindale students get a voice on all issues including the academic issues, especially at Governing Council.

In your most recent editorial (March 29, 1988) you stated "the Arts and Science Student's Union doesn't even represent us (Erindale)". ASSU does not represent students at Erindale because the students do not pay the ASSU fee.

ASSU deals only with the academic issues that are of concern to the constituents of ASSU. In spite of this fact you may be interested to know that for two years I have made, as ASSU President, the personal effort to be informed of Erindale issues.

I travelled to Erindale, on my own time and expense, to meet with ECSU members as well as other committees and clubs. Some of the issues I dealt with included an Erindale Anti-Calendar, the Renewal paper, the campus shuttle service and many, many more.

It may interest you to know that I am the first ASSU President to have done this. And even though Erindale students do not pay the ASSU fee I personally sought a recent constitutional amendment that guarantees Erindale one seat on the ASSU Council for next year.

I feel that with the past dedication shown to Erindale combined with the pledges Helen and I have made for the coming year, next year has the potential to be your best year ever.

Bill Gardner President,
Students' Administrative Council

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This is it!! After 24 issues and 288 pages, the staff of *medium II* take a well-deserved break. See you next year!

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That's all he/she wrote!! Thanks to all those who kept me relatively sane this year. Thanks to my parents for putting up with all those late nights and missed meals; my congratulations to a great Editorial board and staff for a job well done! My gratitude to my friends who probably wondered why I wasn't around very much this year. And lastly, to my one and only, Jill, for putting up with me and my deadlines, production days, headaches, and lousy moods. It was a great one. Good luck next year, you have a FANTASTIC tradition to live up to!!

Student corrects his misperceptions on parking

To the Editor:

With reference to my previous letter on the subject of the parking situation in the "cerise" lot, I would like to note the following.

First of all, it was drawn to my attention that the car to which I made reference (a blue Chrysler driven by one of the Erindale Police) did, in fact, have a permit.

Now, before I made the accusation in my previous letter, I double checked to be sure there was no permit. However, as it turns out, I was mistaken. For this I offer my apologies to the Erindale Police Constable who drives this car, and because it was my mistake I sign this letter with my name and not as "Fed Up".

However, the reason I made this mistake was because the permit had been affixed in an extremely heavily tinted area of the windscreen; the permit is barely visible, and the colour of the permit cannot be determined because of this. It should be noted that this violates parking regulation 7.2 which states that, "Where the windshield top is dark tinted, a more visible area will be used."

Secondly, I would like the readers to know that I was in touch with dean Brooks following this letter, and rather than hostility about the complaint over unauthorized parking (which I expected - this is why I signed the previous letter anonymously), I was greeted by an honest concern to find out exactly what the problem was and when it was happening.

I have to admit, I was surprised. . . but pleased. As students, we often feel that it's "us" versus the big machine, who would rather we remained silent and subservient, but this is not necessarily the case. There's no need to go into a lot of detail other than to say that what I have learned is that the administration is really interested in solving problems of this type.

I won't be here next year, but to those of you who will, if you have a complaint or observation about some operational aspect of Erindale, jot it down for Dean Brooks because he really is concerned that things work as smoothly as possible.

Neil Baldwin

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and all those of you who wrote letters!! We could not have done it without you. We salute you all!!

The Editors also wish to thank the Board of Dirsectors: Elizabeth Carr, Maura Crowther, Sarah Husain, Greg Kelley, Laura McCormick, Nolan Machan, and Julie Vespi for your dedication and guidance (and for keeping us in the black!)

* means you can vote tomorrow!

There will be a by-election for the vacant position of Photography Editor on Wednesday April 6, 1988 (Tomorrow!!). Voting will take place in the *medium II* offices, room 18, Crossroads, from 10:00 a.m to 4 p.m. All staff are eligible to vote. (See above!!).

Get it together

To The Editor:

I am writing to inform you (in case you haven't already discovered), of a major "faux pas" that your newspaper made in one of its front page headlines last week (Mar. 29).

The headline incorrectly identified a band who recently played at Erindale as The "Georgia Sattalites". The name of the band is "Sattalites" (The Georgia Sattelites are a different band whose music, I might add, is of a completely different flavour than that of the Sattalites).

Inside your paper, you even published quotes from an interview with Sattalites' lead singers Fergus Hambleton and Neville Francis, yet failed to name the band correctly on the cover of that issue.

Having met and talked with members of the band myself, I am aware that Neville Francis is a U of T student. I only hope, on behalf of Erindale Sattalites fans, that Mr. Francis and other members of the band never see this example of journalistic carelessness.

I wish also to point out that in an advertisement prior to the event (Student Appreciation Night), your newspaper incorrectly spelled the name of the band and in the same ad, failed to mention the date and location of the happening, two pieces of seemingly vital information.

Robin May

Edltor's Note: That ad was ECSU's advertisement. We are not responsible for its content. Thank you for your observations. *medium II* regrets the error.

Lacy and Leblanc give thanks

Dear Editor,

Dominic Leblanc and I would like to thank the students of Erindale College for their support. We would especially like to thank the Dons and Marian Boer, Suzanne Gill, Kristin Honey, Elaine Wren, Steve Satchel, Andrew Mooney, John Hope, Axy Leighl, and all our friends.

Our deepest thanks to John Erickson for all his direction and support.

You and I both know Erindale College is the finest college at the University of Toronto.

Best Wishes
Brian Lacy
Dominic Leblanc

A little older, a little wiser

Special to medium II

I have spent the last four years of my life saying "rah, rah" for Erindale.

I said it to my family, my friends, people in my classes and even people downtown. I have applauded various ECSU Councils, the selection of a new Principal, four winning Homecoming floats, the University Excellence Fund, a gift from the provincial government and even a Library Enhancement Campaign.

And for what?

Two weeks ago, at a Students' Administrative Council Leadership Conference, they told us that university administration works not in weeks or months, but in years.

Students work on an essay, project, event or campaign for a week or perhaps a month and are expected to compete the task by the set deadline. Proposals by the Administration take six months to a year to develop and one to two years to implement.

So, having yelled for four years, it is reasonable to expect things to be different from when I was but a frosh.

But no... the problems, crises, and inequities are still here. I just know them better now.

What does it take to get some changes around here? Maybe we should blow up the place or assassinate the president or something.. I thought perhaps I might lead a coup to overthrow the Principal and considering he is on sabbatical, it might not be too difficult.

Of course my academic mind, which is about to be rewarded a B.A., says that this kind of thinking is unconstructive, not to mention irrational.

But I have been logical and rational for four years and what did it get me? Nothing, but a lower G.P.A.

Laura C. McCormick is Editor Emeritus of medium II, Chair of ECSU Council, and a graduating student of Erindale.

Guest Column

Laura C. McCormick

Look out Erindale; here comes the first of many!

Maura Crowther

In writing a regular column such as this one, there is a tendency to bitch a lot. It is, I think (it's great to use subjective language after 23 issues of "objective reporting") a hazard of student journalism.

When presented with an opportunity to carry on a newsy tirade on a weekly basis, some of us are, well, a little overwhelmed.

I was going to set out to just annoy absolutely everybody, but, then again the world certainly does not need another Barbara Amiel.

So I'm going to be nice this time, well sort of nice. Please allow me your indulgence for this, my first attempt at column-writing. We'll begin with a wonderful story.

We are loved. Yes, Erindale, it is true. Somebody up there in SAC-land cares about us and, fairy godmother-like, has been watching out for our interests. Imagine it, if you can, there really is a benevolent entity in the world of St. George whose "top priority" is Erindale.

No, it's not President Connell, even though he Is coming all the way out here to visit this month. He's probably decided to return the favour after so many of us Erin-types enjoyed his hospitality.

It isn't any of those fun-loving Governing Council-types.

Their big thing (not unlike ECC) is having long-winded meetings where fascinating individuals get to listen to themselves speak. What they speak of is entirely speculative...things have gone downhill considerably since divestment.

It isn't even a SAC, ECSU, and all-around party star like Al Smith.

Yes kiddies, you guessed it (I knew you could).

It is none other than, your friend and mine, that superdude of former ASSU President-types Mr. Bill Gardner, SAC President-elect.

There are those individuals who have expressed concern that Mr. Gardner might be somewhat less than conscientious in serving the Erindale community.

It was felt that (heaven forbid) he and running-mate Helen Christodoulou might be less than diligent in their obligations here, in light of the fact that almost nobody in this neck of the woods voted for them.

Such fears, it seems, are totally unfounded.

Gardner has publicly proclaimed his committment to Erindale.

Strangely enough, he apparently even demonstrated this committment before it was necessarily politic to do so. Wow.

We have a friend. Bill also says that Helen loves us too. She's been sort of conspicuous by her absence here, but I'm sure she means well. Being from the other suburban campus, I know that Helen will have a deep committment to furthering our parochial aims.

Now, we all know that life is unfair, and in a perfect world things would be different.

Certain individuals would win certain things making certain other individuals extremely happy. Nobody pretends that Erindale is perfect.

Still, it's nice to know that we've got a bit of pull with that cultured elite known as the downtown crowd. It's comforting to think that somebody cares.

I mean, it's not like anybody threatened to do anything nasty, like say, pulling out of SAC or something.

We love SAC. SAC loves us. And that, after all, is what makes it all worth while. Have a lovely summer.

Maura Crowther will be News Editor of medium II in 1988/89.

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FEATURES

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Ellen Ladowsky, SAC President, 1987-88, on events she would have held if she could have:

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by Derrick Hempel

It is the SAC Joint Board Meeting.

About eighty persons of varying description are seated around a very large table in Room 202 of the Galbreath Building downtown. Food and pop litter the room, adding to the paper balls bequeathed by some of the more zealous SAC members.

The stripper came and went, the coke (cola, you dummy) is just about gone and the motions, amendments and elections torture everyone to the brink of insanity. This is all understandable since it is, after all, the changing of the guard.

SAC, which is the short form for the University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council, represents every student at the university. The President and Vice-President are elected in university wide elections, while the SAC Board of Directors consists of students elected from their own collegial or faculty constituencies.

The power positions on SAC are those on the Executive Committee, where major policy decisions are made and presented for approval by the SAC Board. This committee consists of the President, VP, and three commissioners elected from the SAC Board - External, University Affairs and Services.

All committees, sub-committees, policy changes, by-law changes, and simple direction and leadership comes from this very important working body.

And yes, they do get paid. But enough of that, back to the meeting.

Craig Pinnock, outgoing SAC Vice-President, presents his preliminary budget with style and elan, before leaving early for "an appointment."

1987-88 SAC President, Ellen Ladowsky, fingers her broomstick (it is a gift) while nominations are accepted and declined for various positions.

The future President and VP, Bill Gardner and Helen Christodoulou, gaze hesitantly around the pack of students elected to the SAC Board, trying to bring their leadership skills to bear upon the unruly Scarborough SAC Directors. It is not working. But Gardner does not mind.

"That was the best meeting I ever had, the best meeting," says Gardner, munching on a hamburger and fries at Room 338, a diner on Huron Street and Gardner's campaign headquarters during the recent elections.

"I thought ASSU was good! I thought it would be really hard to leave ASSU but people we have at SAC this year seem to be just the perfect balance. I've never seen an election for a search committee before! Eight people for a speaker search committee!"

The best meeting Bill Gardner (former ASSU President) ever had. Some of the people present were heard to call it a "circus" or a "letting off steam session." Things will be different when the SAC Board gets down to business, and money starts getting distributed and events organized.

"My advice to Bill is to make sure you don't take things too seriously," advises Ladowsky. "One of the problems I see at SAC is that people don't put anything into perspective. You have to care about what you're doing, but in the scheme of things what goes on at SAC is not that important. That's one of the reasons people don't want to change things, because they've got delusions of their own self-importance."

Ladowsky does not paint the most appealing picture of SAC. Why on earth would people run for election to a student body that has "delusions"?

"A lot of people have said that nothing could be done for it [SAC]," says Gardner. "They said that about ASSU, and I want to prove them wrong again. I think SAC should be the organization on campus that binds everyone together. ECSU, ASSU, SCSC - everybody."

Ladowsky became "famous" by first getting involved in her college - Innis - and was Innis President last year. It was a "natural progression," she maintains.

Pinnock and Christodoulou insist that they are not "political."

"It was a natural progression from VP Admin SCSC (Scarborough Campus Students' Union)," theorized Christodoulou. "I've been involved in this kind of stuff since Grade 8. I really do not like the term 'student politician.' "

"I don't like politics," says Pinnock. "I like business and fun. Politics is interesting, but I don't like it. When I do something, I do it wholehearted. "I knew Ellen from a priority or review committee of some sort, and her view on issues was similar to mine. I have a love of business, as a business student, and I didn't think SAC was efficiently run. The concepts of computerization was thrown around quite a bit. I thought we could make SAC a bit more visible."

"I didn't know Craig that well," mused Ladowsky. "It's an interesting thing what they make you do at SAC - running with someone from a different campus or professional faculty. It generally means you don't know the people too well."

Ladowsky goes on to point out how they ended up working well together. "Craig and I were an interesting team. He was definitely more interested in the numbers part of the job and I was more interested in the political side. Things wouldn't have run smoothly at SAC without Craig.

"He's not vindictive in any way. The people there at SAC can be very petty when the stakes are so low. Craig is not like that. He's really supportive and I think we were a good team."

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Craig Pinnock, SAC VP, 1987-88 On politics:

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The linking up of candidates for the SAC presidential tickets is an interesting exercise of political wills. Alliances have to be cemented far in advance of the nomination deadline, as Christodoulou reveals:

"I met Bill in the summer through Darlene Robinson of APUS. He had a lot of ideas but at that particular time I wasn't interested. Then the nominations came up and people at Scarborough told me that Bill was looking for a running mate. And from then on it was just students telling me 'Why are you being a fool?' It was a learning experience."

Campaigning for SAC is not the romantic ideal which many dreamy SAC "hacks" may envision.

"I hated it," says Ladowsky. "I hated it then, I hate it now. I haven't forgotten what it was like. It's very, very difficult to sell yourself to students you don't know in five minutes. U of T is so big and there's such a short time to run.

"It's very, very dirty," Ladowsky goes on, not content to let sleeping dogs lie. "There are all sorts of smear campaigns started. I remember last year, there was a press release sent to The Varsity that said I was using arm-twisting tactics to get people to work on my campaign. But people don't know you and that kind of rumour really catches on."

Christodoulou shares a similar perspective. "It [the campaign] was a dichotomy. I always ran a clean, decent campaign before. I never had to worry about posters being ripped down, pushing space onto this year. Things like that just add to the disillusionment."

Gardner concurs with Christodoulou. "The campaign was a little bit different than I thought it would be. I thought I'd have more time than I did. There is a lot of foul play that I don't like. I don't like when people are out there to spy on you, rip down your posters, or start rumours. This was the first time I was ever involved in a campaign of this size and I was shocked by some of the

photo courtesy of the Varsity

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Bill Gardner, our new SAC President for 1988-89
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Elections bring out a number of hopes and great expectations. Bill Gardner and Helen Christodoulou ran on a platform of improved communication and hard work.

"At times I saw services and things that students needed that just weren't being covered by any other organization on campus," Gardner stated. "SAC should have been covering some of these things. There have been gaps in the underfunding process. We've got to find some kind of voice or be more visible. I think SAC is a good organization - but it can be better. We [Gardner and Christodoulou] have got a track record of doing that."

Gardner is no stranger to student organizations, having been ASSU President for the past two years, and he already has complaints about SAC after less than one week in office. He has a particular problem with the ever-present and tradition laden SAC "hack", who lives eats and breathes SAC.

"They might be doing a lot of work," says Gardner, "but as for benefits to the students, it may be minimal. Things like constitutional amendments, spending money on going to conferences - there is no real direct benefit to the students and never will be. I wonder why this spending ever goes on. There are other expenses that I question and we're going to take a very hard look at some of that."

Ladowsky, who had the pleasure of attempting to make structural changes at SAC, can only wish him successful luck.

"I was a little bit green," reflects Ladowsky. "I wasn't that familiar with what could be done at SAC and what couldn't be done. Things take a long time.

"People weren't that interested in making by-law changes too easily. Obviously, there's a process you have to go through, but people just don't like change that much. If you want a change in the structure at SAC, you'd be surprised at how many people are opposed to it.

"For instance, the idea about putting the presidents on the SAC Board - that passed the By-law Committee but it failed at the Board. But at every election people say, 'Well, communication's a big problem and the colleges and professional faculties don't feel like they have enough input at SAC.' No one had thought of an idea that was any better than that. People are very protective of their territory at SAC and they have delusions of self-importance so they're very reluctant to change things. If that wasn't the case you'd get a lot more done at SAC.

Craig Pinnock, the champion of the work ethic, lectures that, "you're not going to learn anything if you don't work. The thing that did not work out to the way I would have liked to have seen it worked out was the Blue and White Variety Show.

"A lot of work went into it, but the attendance was very poor, and I would say it was our fault. The person responsible only put the posters out on the Monday and Tuesday, while the show was on the Friday. Maybe we didn't do as well as we needed to in terms of communication."

Ladowsky still has some thoughts about what should be done by SAC. "I don't think Roamaround should be held. I think we could have an event where all students at U of T could be all placed together. I would have a speaker. I wouldn't even make it necessarily a party, or a concert.

"I think it would be a good idea to have Kissinger or someone like that, for $15 000, didn't charge anyone anything to go to the event - I bet the place would be packed.

"The truth is, Roamaround is just an accident waiting to happen. It's a pub crawl, and if anyone ever go hurt at Roamaround that could go to the courts. I'm amazed we're even allowed to hold it. I think you have to be somewhat responsible."

Ladowsky seems to have a litany of woes. "I'm upset about the way they tried to keep the figures about the SAC Pub quiet," she continues. "They don't want to let the students know what's really going on. We lose $30 000 a year. No student pub loses anything like that. I wouldn't mind losing $30 000 if the Pub was packed but it's not.

"I think that people are afraid to evangelize. They're protective of what's in their own area. The Services Commissioner sees the Pub as his baby. The Pub hasn't done well in the last few years, maybe we should close it. I don't think I'm the murderer of the Pub, I'm the coroner, because the Pub is dead already. People have to face up to that fact."

For every action, however, there is an equal reaction, and, in *medium II*'s long tradition of 'responsible journalism', we present some plusses, courtesy of Ellen Ladowsky. "There were a couple of things I'm really proud of," she said.

"Just last month, we finally got enough money to get together to start an academic appeal process hand booklet. And it will be out for students in September even though it was done this year. It won't be given out until September, which is unfortunate because I feel it was the best thing we did all year."

Pinnock, the slow-footed wide receiver with the incredibly lucky Scarborough Maroons, is a little more upbeat than the "political" Ladowsky:

"I think so many things went well. What I would say was probably the best thing, and this is on the level of personal satisfaction, nothing to do with direct responsibilities, was the summer baseball league which Titch [Dharamsi, former VP SAC] had started. There were ten teams, I'd have to set up, make sure all the teams knew who they were playing. Towards the end there were students saying, 'This is so much fun, I really appreciate it.'"

Christodoulou, when asked what her main responsibility is, answers, "fiscal responsibility, that's a natural. If we're spending the students' money, we have to make sure it goes to things that students really want. What do students want? I can't really sit here and say what students want because I'm just one person."

Student politics takes a lot out of the participants. Some become dazed and confused by the whole affair but the survivors gain an immeasurable wealth of experience and learn about not only others, but also themselves.

"I became a lot tougher," Ladowsky says, assessing herself. "I never thought I'd have that much strength and survive the trying situations this year."

Ladowsky, in the true tradition of past SAC presidents, is channelling her energies into new and exciting directions, such as tennis.

"I want to try out for the Varsity Tennis Team," she confessed. "I've always played tennis and I hope I make it."

Gardner and Christodoulou, like all newly-elected politicians, are still full of buoyant enthusiasm, although there just may be a reason for it. "I wouldn't run with someone I didn't think was sincere," says Christodoulou about Gardner. "He really means what he says."

The students are waiting for the new year to bring in new squabbles, amendments, motions, meetings, and demonstrations. And one year from now, perhaps Bill Gardner will be practising his overhead smash.

photo: Derrick Hempel

Helen Christodoulou, the new SAC VP for 1988-89, on leadership:
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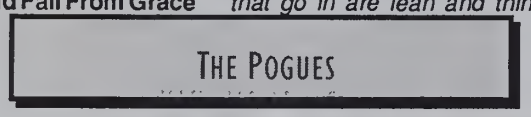
Pogues: music to writhe to

by Carl Cavannah

The Pogues'
If I Should Fall From Grace With God
Island Records



Bits of this record are the best music for dancing about spastically in a drunken stupor to, that you will hear in a long time. And as for getting sloshed with Irene at the Brunnie has nothing on the rollicking, swilling sound of The Pogues' accordians and mandolins.

The words would perhaps best be enjoyed in a similar condition. Not because they're inarticulate. They're far from it. Perhaps the Pogues have taken a few lessons from James Joyce who adorns the cover. But because they're bitter, they're predominantly about *"growing old in a lonely hell"* after being picked up by British coppers *"for being Irish in the wrong place and at the wrong time,"* and about then commiting their oppressors to the same purgatory.

All the words to the last song are: *"The worms crawl in and the worms crawl out. The ones that go in are lean and thin. The ones that come out are fat and stout. Your eyes will fall in and your teeth will fall out. Your brains will come tumbling down your snout. Be merry, men, be merry."*

If this happens to you, you'll end up looking like Shane McGowan, who sings like he wants to ejaculate his rotten teeth through the microphone cord, even as he lovingly spews at his duet partner: "*Merry Christmas, I love you baby,*" to a girl whose dreams he attests to having built his world around. Seventy one seconds later he is calling the same girl *"an old slut on junk"*, which seems more in character. To this Khristy MacColl replies, pertly, *"you scumbag, you maggot, you cheap lousy faggot. Merry Christmas my arse, I pray God it's our last"*. Their love loss is put down to leaving Ireland for America, *"the land that makes them refugees"*, after *"the land of opportunity draws tickets in a lottery,"* a land where *"the NYPD choir sings Galloway as the bells ring out for Christmas day."*

The love lost is perhaps a good thing since Khristy is married to producer Steve Lillywhite who has his sound on the sounds some of the biggest bands going. He now has his name on the Pogues' work too. Though his involvement is not so evident in this case (Because it's difficult to inflict order upon drunks?), Lillywhite has had a notable moderating effect on The Pogues' sound. Still, I think they are destined to remain big only in number of band members— eight. But they deserve more.

Malibu Jack's: A taste of California with a ray of sunshine

by Jennifer Cowan

If you are sick of winter coldness, head down to sunny Malibu Jack's, a California food epic, for a taste of sunshine.

The palm trees out front are symbolic of what awaits you beyond the door. A cute, surfer-dude host greets you in khaki shorts with, "Far out dudes, what'll it be? Here for some good eats?".

In California-friendly fashion the host will introduce you to the people sitting in the booth next door. The menu is huge and holds many tasty delights. It takes the average student one half-hour to get through it. Here are just a sampling of the wonderful dishes Malibu Jack's offers.

The San Francisco Chowder is delicious and very filling. Another dish, Tijuana Shellfish Tostado, is labelled as a starter but could feed an army. This would appeal to anyone who likes seafood and Mexican food. It has mounds of shrimp and crabmeat on a tostada shell, topped with avocado, cheese, tomatoes, black olives, and spicy sauce.

Try the Back Packin' Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich. If this sounds juvenile, try it; it isn't. It is made out of two huge slices of sourdough bread and crammed with butter peanut butter, raspberry jelly, and bananas. The raspberry jam has a tendency to ooze out all over your chin and the bananas and peanut butter squirt out the bottom and land on your lap. Don't order this if your date is a first-timer; he or she might think your are a slob.

Jack's has lots of other goodies to choose from, including salads, smoke house BBQ, hot dogs, steaks, as well as chicken and ribs. Tempting award-winning house chili, omelettes, pasta, and chili are some other choices.

The Jimmy Dean Bikini Burger is a good selection, as it comes complete with jalapena peppers, cream cheese, and sour cream.

Malibu Jack's involvement in the hippie culture and the anti-war movement of the sixties is more than evident in the Haight-Ashbury Pizza. This would appeal to vegetarians because it comes loaded with spicy guacamole, sour cream, tomatoes, and alfalfa sprouts.

Jack's also offers desserts for those that can afford the calories. How does a Banana Bonanza Bomb sound?

There are all sorts of neat drinks to order, like Peanut Butter and Jam Coladas, and Montezuma's Margaritas. Beer is served on draught and Corona, Michelob, and Heineken are also available.

Prices are of medium range and can be afforded by poverty-stricken students. Doggie bags help out for smaller eaters.

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Sylvian's spiritual concert

by Roma Khanna

"It was a religious experience." - Gary Smith (Images In Vogue)

And so it was for those familiar with his music. David Sylvian, ex-lead singer of British glam-rock group Japan played to sold out crowds at Massey Hall on March 25th and 26th. Most of the crowd had been waiting for years, and the anticipation was obvious. David Sylvian had a lot of expectations to live up to.

The tour, titled *In Praise of Shamans*, was his first since the break-up of Japan in 1983 when Sylvian set out on a journey to find himself mentally, spiritually and musically. The change is apparent, but it is something much deeper than simply a change of image.

Always a reluctant participant in the circus of pop ,Sylvian finally seems to be doing what he really wants to do. Having broken away from the overly decorated music of Japan, Sylvian has now found a musical vocabulary of his own in his simple yet powerful melodies.

It was a fabulous concert, but it definitely was not a "rock" concert. Rather, it was more like a night out at the opera. No fancy light show, no screaming girls (although a few obviously wanted to), and no make-up. Just music. Backed up by ex-Japan members Richard Barbieri and Steve Jansen (David's brother), Sylvian went through a collection of his best solo pieces.

Sylvian's concert : a musical massage

His concert can be best described as a musical massage. He created an atmosphere that awed the audience into silent appreciation. He swayed through a series of songs from his three solo albums *(Brilliant Trees* - 1984, *Gone to Earth* - 1986 and *Secrets from the Beehive* - 1987), as well as pieces from his cassette *Alchemy an Index of Possibilities* (1986) and back-up musician Mark Isham's new album *Castalia*. (Isham played flugel horn, trumpet and sax.)

Sylvian musically drew out a map of his life, leading the audience through stages of pain, depression, hope, and even optimism. The music was definitely that of a shaman (if you do not know what it means, look it up.).

So did Sylvian live up to all the expectations? Yes. It seems that after years of searching he has finally found something. Whether or not it is what he was looking for we will never know, but whatever it is, it is definitely impressive.

CFRE Top 20 Rotation Albums for the end of the year!

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1.	54-40 *	Set theFire
2.	Echo & the Bunnymen	Bedbugs & Ballyhou - EP
3.	League of Nations	Uncensored
4.	Pursuit of Happiness *	Killed by Love
5.	Johnny Hates Jazz	Turn Back the Clock
6.	Brenda Russell	Get Here
7.	Weather Permitting	Into the Ground
8.	3	To the Power of 3
9.	Boulevard *	Self-titled
10.	Think Out Loud	Self-titled
11.	Various *	For No Apparent Reason
12.	R. Hitchcock & the Egyptians	Globe of Frogs
13.	Images In Vogue *	The Spell
14.	Big Pig	Bonk
15.	Flesh for Lulu	Long Live the NewFlesh
16.	Tomo K.	Notes from the Lost Civilization
17.	Family Plot	Convictions
18.	The Pogues	If I Should Fall from the Grace of God
19.	Michael Brecker	Self-Titled
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SPORTS

The wonderful world of sports - a review

by Bruce Seago

Well once again we have come to the end of another year in the sports world. As usual there were a great many ups and downs for Erindale teams.

For the most part though it was an enthusiastic year and it was brought to a close at the annual ECARA banquet.

We started the year with high hopes for the football team as they managed to go through the regular season with only one defeat; and that was to Scarborough. The Warriors met up again with Scarborough at Varsity Stadium for the Mulock Cup. Erindale's hopes for their first championship came crashing down as they were bombed 50-6.

The women's field hockey team faired better though, as they went through the season undefeated. They then went on to win the championship with a 1-0 victory over Meds.

The women's football team's fate was similar to that of the men's as they went through the season with only one loss before they lost in the finals to St. Michael's.

The Warriors lacrosse team was able to match the success of the field hockey team as they downed St. Mike's to capture the coveted Dafoe Cup.

Intramural ball hockey was as popular as ever, with over 500 players participating. The season was rather uneventful though until the last two weeks of the regular season. It was not until then that the good teams stopped beating up on the lesser ones. Watch for a new format next year. What was even more exciting was the fact that the season did not have to be halted due to increasing violence like last year.

Of the three men's hockey teams, none were able to come away with championships. Both the Division II & III teams finished their seasons undefeated before losing out in the semi-finals.

The women's ice hockey team was able to salvage some pride for Erindale. They downed Scarborough two games to one to skate away with the championship.

Both the men's basketball teams were unable to finish off the season the way they wanted. The Division I team went down in the semi's and Division II lost in the finals.

The women's . volleyball team and men's Division I squash team rounded out the year as they were able to bring home the hardware for Erindale to top off excellent seasons.

All in all it was an excellent year for Erindale athletics, and the success that was obtained was an excellent reward for our overzealous efforts.

Photo: Andrea Tauchar

"Pay- as-you-go" Fitness Classes

Take a fitness break during the exam crunch! Beginning Monday April 4 at noon "Pay-as-you-go" fitness classes will be held in the Teaching Studio. The cost is $1.50 per class or $6.00 for 5 classes. For more informatin and to purchase your fitness ticket, stop in at the Athletic Office Room 1114.

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Summer students take advantage of the "spring shape-up". Regular impact classes Monday and Wednesday at noon and low impact classes Tuesday and Thursday at 5:10 p.m. Classes begin May 9 and run for 8 weeks. For more information and registration come to the Athletic Office Room 1114.

Erindale College Summer Basketball League

You are invited to join the 1988 men's summer basketball league. It features a competiteve ten game regular season plus playoffs, team t-shirts sponsored by Nike, championship medals and refereeing by Peel Board approved officials. The league begins Tuesday, June 7. Deadline for entries is Tuesday May 31 at 4:00 p.m. Don't delay as it is on a first come first served basis. For more information contact Dave Connell in the Athletic Office.

Erindale College Athletics
Summer Recreation Program

Membership includes use of all indoor and outdoor facilities. Remember we have a 50 foot swimming pool and 4 flood lit tennis courts.

Membership Fees: *Full time U of T students $47
*Summer residents $47
*Grad students $47
*Summer students $25

Register in room 1114 South Building.

Ministry of Colleges and Universities
Ontario
Lyn McLeod, Minister

Ontario Student Assistance Program 1988-89

OSAP

OSAP applications are now available at your Financial Aid Office.

One OSAP application form lets you apply for:
- Ontario Study Grant
- Canada Student Loan
- Ontario Student Loan

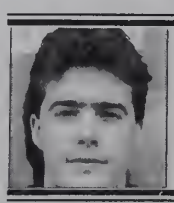
For additional information about OSAP, see your Financial Aid Administrator.

Returning students must apply by June 15, 1988 to receive a tuition fee deferral.

Please enquire at:
Financial Aid Office
Room A-3094
South Building
Erindale College
or
Office of Student Awards
214 College Street

Apply early!

This is it folks - the end



Bruce Seago

Well what can I say? - it's been a great year. It's time to close out the year and say good-bye.

I have spent a lot of time and effort trying to bring you the best in Erindale sports coverage - and this is where it ends.

It has been a struggle at times; trying to fill space on my pages when pictures did not turn out or when writers didn't write what they said they would - right Glenn!

I have had to put up with an Editor-in-Chief that always yells at you when you miss meetings and office hours. He was supporting though, especially on those mornings after the night before.

I would like to thank everyone who wrote sports stories, especially those that contributed regularly to make my job much easier.

I would also like to thank Dave Connell and Mrs. Pearson in the Athletic Office, and especially Margi Buckingham for all their help throughout the year.

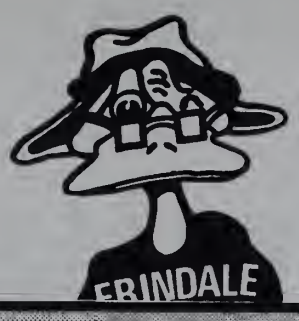
It is time to retire my number and hand over the controls to next year's rookie - Darrin Griffiths.

I know he will enjoy the job and continue the tradition of excellent sports journalism that was left to me by my predecessors.

I know Darrin will enjoy life in the fast lane, mostly because he gets to rank his ball hockey team wherever he wants.

It's been great folks, I'm going golfing- catch ya later.

ECSU Presents



Erindale College Student Union
University of Toronto
828-5249

INVITATION

Graduation Formal

June 17
Airport Hilton
Tickets $35 per person
includes dinner and dance
6:30 pm

Reserve now!!

EVERYONE from *ECSU Council would like to thank the students of Erindale for making 1987-88...*

BETTER THAN EVER!

Photography Contest Results:

1. Steve Perry
   (South Building)
2. John McMurray
   (Athletics)
3. Anthony Cheung
   (Bridge)
4. Steve Vetrecin
   (Fall Pond)
5. Mary Wennerstrom
   (Colman at Night)
6. Anne Louise O'Connell
   (Sleeping)

Career researcher Wanted

The career centre is seeking a graduate for this 7-month position starting in May or June. $339 per week. Good verbal and written skills are required. Must be eligible to receive U.I.C. in order to qualify.

Details in Rm. 3094

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medium II

PHOTOGRAPHY

These photographs were arbitrarily selected by medium II from the submissions to ECSU's recent Photography Contest. Congratulations to the winners! You can pick up your prize this week at ECSU.

ERINDALE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

1 "South Building"
Stephen Parry

2 "Heads up, it's a long way down!"
John McMurray

3 "South Building"
Mary Wennerstrom

4 "Wooden Shadows"
Stepen Parry

5 "Colman Place at Night"
Mary Wennerstrom